

THE RUSH TO THE Chase Trading Company FOR BARGAINS.

A PANIC AMONG

Wholesale Merchants.

been a trade panic, confined to the peets were shead and all were happy, up their stocks. They all rested and Co., both in New York and St. Louis, there was a better feeling and upon

and shoes and clothing, groceries, for the time when things would get a of November they all got tired of rest- ing that goods were very cheap, but with the jobbling merchandise markthe probable end of a panic among the was a well established fact that the would rather have less of it. This act- merchants have got all the goods they York he has secured enough cheap give a good shake without the saddle rious kinds of panies-currency panies, retailers of the whole country visited and night, for goods were really scarce, signees and auction houses commenced spring, all of which will be good news put the whole herd into a stamped. cur from comparatively small causes, ever been known to equal the demand ers all finally came to the market and goods began to reduce prices to push intervention of Thursday has restored this panie is well known here to the and all are attended with fright, dur- for goods. Merchants and merchants' bought their supplies and went home, things, being willing to sell at cost or confidence. It being Thanksgiving well behind the curtain, they do a point from which there is soon a ma- portion of the night; good profits were which was welcome, as the merchants carrying over goods. About ten days and everybody had time to compose get hold of it. It is regarded as a marterial reaction. The present panic has obtained; they all thought good pros- and clerks wanted time to rest and fill ago the agents of the Chase Trading themselves and think quietly. Friday cantile secret,

wholesale dealers in dry goods, boots. The merchants and the clerks longed filled up their stocks, and about the 1st urged Mr. Chase to come. North, say- Saturday there was even still a better, The New York, Chicago and St. Louis hardware and various other brands of little quiet, and they could have a ing and looking at big steeks, and there was an uneasy feeling, and they ets firmer and much advanced. This trade having been very little affected, chance to talk to their wives and see their ideas of the value of goods that would rather not take the responsibilipanic was without any real cause. The During this time the money market in their children once more while awake, would not sell began to deteriorate, ity of action. The writer, however, cool weather will come, the people will St. Louis, December 1.-It is quite New York has been very easy, and the Many a good wife said to her husband. They sent their agents into the country did come to see things himself, and buy the goods, and it will all be right. probable that the GAZETTE will be the money markets of Chicago and St. that she did not see any use in living to find out what was the matter, and reached St. Louis in the height of the I have been told by cowboys that if only paper in the United States that Leuis not at all stringent. The his- in this way. If money was to be made they wrote back: "Trade is dull; the panic, where by purchases here and they were herding a drove of cattle of will publish the history, climax and tory is about as follows: As soon as it only by such sacrifices, for her part she weather is too warm and pleasant; telegraph orders to his agents in New a dark night and their horse should wholesale merchants in New York, crops of the country were good, stocks ive trade stimulated the manufactur- want." Now about this time com- goods at about sixty cents on the dol- on, and throw the rider off, it would Chicago and St. Louis. There are va- in the hands of retailers being low, the ers of all kinds of goods to work day menced a series of failures, and the as- lar to run the Chase Trading Co. until frighten one or two nervous cattle and rail stock panies, credit panies and the wholesale centers and bought very and they all said to their partners; to break prices. Finally the 15th of to the people of Fort Worth. The trade panies. At times they have deep freely from the 15th of August to the "Profits are good; let us make hay November came, Trade was still dull panie reached its height upon Tues ness men. Sometimes one or two get seated causes, at other times they oc- loth of October. Nothing in trade had while the sun shines." Country deal- and the dealers in all kinds of winter day and Wednesday of this week. The frightened and raise a panic. While ing which time values are depressed to clerks worked all day and the greater and then set in a very dull trade, less rather than take the chances of day, business was usually suspended, talk about it, and newspapers will not

les of 30 per cent, and upward on lon goods, fifty per cent, on silk ds, and other high duties on metes, and other high duties on met-crockery, chemicals, and various er things, to prevent foreigners in carrying off American gold. by, then, should we permit foreign gers, actors, and talkers to carry off I gold by the cart-load? One of the ngs that are taken for granted by high-tariff economists is that it uld be a good thing for us to get session of all the gold in the world e could: that the way to get rich sell all the merchandise we can preigners and buy none at all from m, insisting on payment in gold everything we sell them. In carng out this policy it is obviously wise to permit foreigners to come and talk, sing and act us out of own American gold. hen there is the "home-industry"

e of the matter. It will never do to the pauper singers, actors and lec-ers of Europe come here and take bread out of the mouths of our own ggs, and Booths and Beechers. e protect our sculptors and painters ainst ruinous competition with the uper artists of Europe, and do what can to prevent the latter from "de-fing our markets" with their cheap tres. In the markets shouldn't we do as much for our ts of the stage and the The papers above named have made e progress in the direction of conency, but they have yet a consider-e distance to travel before they chithat goal. Consistency requires he distance to travel before they her that goal. Consistency requires at all duties should be prohibitory. They are not, we shall import some erchandise, and we may have to held off some gold to pay for it; or at ast we shall fail to get some of the reign gold the getting of which is the view of protection philosophers, a grand end and aim of all foreign momerce. And then we can not make inerce. And then we can not in-timerchandise of any kind without ating the great principles of "proction to home industry." Whater we import the American works gman doesn't produce, and so far, cording to protection philosophy. It is "out of a job." We should not en import such things as we do not en import such things as we do not en import such things as we do not entire the such as coffee and Peruyian rk. If we didn't import coffee should certainly bar out the "pauper of the should certainly bar out the "pauper" is should certainly bar out the "pauper" in the such as coffee and Peruyian order to protect the American labor.

upon such articles as can be produced by the skill and industry of our own people, thus discouraging their introduction into this country to interfere with the consumption of domestic products. Then the internal revenue system, which imposes no serious burselend upon any interest, could be retained to supply whatever the government might lose in customs recipts."

In short, the prescription is to make duffes prohibitory so far as may be necessary in order to get rid of the troublesome surplus revenue. This certainly is "the most obvious method" if the protection theory is sound. But it is not less obvious that, if that theory is sound, our ports should be completely closed against all merchandise imports. If the way to "promote home interests" is to "discourage" importations, so that they will "interfere" less "with the consumption of th portations, so that they will "inter-fere" less "with the consumption of domestic products," then obviously the better way to promote home in-terests would be to shut and bar the doors tight against all importations, so that they would not interfere at all with the consumption of domestic that they would not interfere at an with the consumption of domestic products. Tea and coffee should be barred out, as well as iron and steel sized last night while descending with two men. Michel Flood fell one hundred may not interfere with this control of domestic catnip and roastsumption of domestic cathip and roast-ed peas. The logical mind of the Troy editor ought to be able to grasp that, and go at one more leap to the goal of

protectionist consistency. There is a crowning height of consistency to which protectionists can not be expected ever to attain. They are tired of taiking about the interests of without two months' payment of American labor. They set themselves wagts. up as the special friends and champ-ions of the American worsingman. It is he whose interest they are for-ever studying. It is to give him plenty to do and high wages for do-ing it that they want high daties on pretty much everything, and it is to save him from being thrown out of en-celerment, or from being forced at least ployment, or from being forced at least to submit to a reduction of wages, that

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thamed of these papers:
With two Italian operas, the gifted ry, the talented Irving, the overmated Langury, and Matthew Ardall going on at once, the American gold to receive a surfet of their economic philosophy, be profited by attractions. Why not tax rasingers and foreign actors, read-lecturers, and snobs? They carry enough American gold to justify atten."

In the demand for high protective from the demand for high protection in the demand for high protective on the Pattis, Campaninis, large, Langurys, Arnolds, and Procs? We have duties of sixty per cand, on silk of the goods from rying off American gold. We have done goods from rying off American gold. We have determined to prevent foreign sufficient respectively. The most obvious method of reducting of the fact that the great problem in the demand for high protective from the temperature of the fact that the great problem with the protectionists is how to relieve taxpayers from burdens. And it is ready with a solution, which it is ready with a solution with the province, she was a spectator of offers, as follows:

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Hamblet's confectionery and tailor shop, Williams & Co's, livery stable and three brick offices burned this

A Fearful Fall.

Seranton, December 1.—The bucket used in lowering and hoisting men at

Plucky Engineers. Cairo, Ill., November 30.—Trains on the Texas & St. Louis railway have

Very Bankrupt. New York, November 30.—The liabilities of Lovejoy & Brake, hardware and commission merchants, are \$50,-000; actual assets \$21,000.

fire spread rapidly and hundreds of the fraternity hurried to the place. A large force of police kept the crowd back from the firemen. Patrick Lynch and Samuel Warren, the foremest of the firemen in the mansard story were struck to the floor by heavy plastering struck to the floor by heavy plastering from the ceiling, and were overcome by the heat and smoke, but were quickly rescued by their comrades, removed to the hospital, restored to consciousness and sent home. As the building below the mansard was fire-proof, the firemen devoted their, energy proof, the firemen devoted their energies to saving the mansard story. The entire building was scaked, and much entire building was scaked, and much valuable property destroyed. After two hours of hard work, the flames were subdued in the mansard portion, but were still raging on the roof. It is thought the loss will not fall short of \$100,000 as the costly frescoing and other decorations are destroyed in the commandery room. The Order of the Mystic Stone, largely composed of Masons, met last night until a late hour, and it is supposed a eigar or match and it is supposed a cigar or match dropped on the carpet and caused the fire. The commandery room was ex-tensively fitted up, and in the adjoining closets were many easily equip-ments and uniforms. The Sir Knights Austin room, named in honor of the Austin room, named in the decessed grand secretary, was recently fitted by at an expense of \$10,000, and the beautiful pictures which the order had been so long accomulating were very much injured if not ruined.

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The roof was desiroyed, but the rest of the building was damaged wholly by water. Insurance on the temple \$20,000 distributed among eight companies, the policies being for unusually large amounts, as the risk was thought to be one of the safest in the city. The great crowd which gathered was with difficulty kept back. General Grant tried to get through the line, but was repulsed by a police officer. On the second attenue the was recognized and allowed to pars. The temple was five years being constructed. The corner temps was faid in 1850, and it was sed-The roof was destroyed, but the rest of years being constructed. The corne stone was laid in 1870, and it was ded icated June 2, 1875. It cost a million and a half, exclusive of ground value, which was another half million.

THE BIVOUAC OF DEATH.

Discovery of a Skeleton Camp in Dakota-A Ghastly Mystery.

bilities of Love joy & Drake, hardware and commission merchants, are \$50,000; actual assets \$21,000.

Beath of Prof. Tice.

St. Louis, November 30.—Prof. Tice, the well-known weather prophet, died suddenly this morning at his residence in the suburbs.

Livery Stable Burned.

St. Louis, November 30.—A livery stable, twenty-one horses and outfit of buggies and harness, burned to night.

WACO.

The New Census—Increase of Popula-tion and City Council Meeting— Other Items of Interest.

thred the two crocks who leaped out of the jail window two nights ago. Some of the prisoners in the jail made an ineffectual effort to escape yesterday. A few are very desperate

yesterday. A lew are very dispersional characters,
Proceedings of the Cumberland Presbytery to-day were unimportant, being chiefly routine business. Several new arrivals, however.
Court proceedings to-day were uncountered being only magistrates. important, being only inagistrates' and recorder's courts. No district

An incipient conflagration (purely accidental) at midnight last night in Shaw's drug store was promptly checked by the proprietor. No dam-

Much interest here in the speaker-ship caucus to-night. Hope the Ga-zerre will bring the result in the forning.
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The city council held a secret session this afternoon, to which reporters were politically but firmly refused admission. The deliberation was lengthy and earnest. The reporter learns that the subject discussed was the advisability of surrendering the present charter and incorporating under the general municipal incorporation act. If this is done, the mayor will hold police court, which is now done by the recorder, and other sweeping changes come. No definite decision was reached, but it is known that the mayor and several aldermen are rather inclined to view the scheme with favor.

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New York, November 30. — The lesses of the burned Windoar theater parties instead an individual loss of \$20.000 partly insured. The interruption of the season may cost \$50.000 more. The fast season may cost \$50.000 more. The less on the theater building is \$200.000, insured for two-thirds. Schetzer, Islander of the ashes and gone to work again. Lon Tozeis has, opened his harder shop in the o'.d gallery, noxt harder of people. About half itsured.

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GAINESVILLE.

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Waco, December I.—The census figures, full and revised, show a total population of 11,321. Of this number, nearly two-thires are whites. The United States census, taken in June 1830, gave Waco a population of 7,200. The increase, in three years, is 4,000 souls. Taxable values, in the same period, have grown from \$2,500,000 to \$1,500,000.

Alderman S. A. Hogan of this city, who owns a farm in Bosque county, who owns a farm in Bosque county, who owns a farm in Bosque county, twenty-six miles distant from Waco has had his fencing cut for the third time. Repairs have cost him, up to this time, \$523. He didn't fence in water or a public road, either.

There is some talk of a narrow-gauge road from Waco northwests wardly, crossing the G. C. & S. F. railroad at Cliffon, in Bosque county, and the robber spisiol covered them and the squire contributed the sum of John Bellah, for a reported as willing to subscribe liberally to the enterprise.

Mr. J. D. Shaw, the ex-minister and free-thought tecture of this city, left here this evening for Fort Worth, where he has an engagement to dealiver two lectures to-morrow. The house of worship being erected by his congregation is nearly completed, and will be a handsome edifice, the report of the principal of city.

Another robbery was perpetiated.

Small Pay for Bold Work—A Pickpose, The did to that a population of Lour and the population of Calment for the distant of the first some commotion occasioned by another stage robbery in that far mous Black Hollow last evening. The driver was alone again, having no the firty Adams, Market and Mource structs and the river. The great structure, however, was broken by heavy show which the entire structure would have which the entire structure would have which the entire structure would have the population of this city, left in the robber and the form the robber and the form of the first which and the force of which were occupied by Metzelerdines, all line and the force of which were occupied

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The report of the principal of city public schools for the week cuding today shows an average attendance of 791 pupils.

Sheriff Harris has not yet recaptions of three robberies have taken place with and so much money being handled gives these characters a fine oppor-tunity for spotting unthinking and careless business men.

HILLSBORO.

Local and Social Events of the Day-Business Briefs.

ectal to the Gazette. Hilsboro, December 1.—The new open house is now seated with the new opera chairs, and was formally opened to-night, with the Eunice Goodrich company occupying the

Mr. Ransom, recently of the firm of

Mr. Ransom, recently of the firm of Thompsom & Ransom, is the happy father of a handsome baby girl. The little one has come to stay. They say a prominant cotton man who is now off on a trip, will bring a better half, or in other words a blush-ing bride, on his return. His friends extend their congratulation in antici-ration of this momentous event.

A CHICAGO FIRE.

Burning of the Farwell Block-The Leap of Two Terror-Stricken Young Women.

made their way back to the fifth had and a number went along the windows to a point be and one of the protecting fire walls in the adjoining store. Two young women Kitty Hitgert and Frances Fairw ather, made their way to the fire-escape, but through terror at viewing the flames bursting from the building immediately below dropped to the stone sidewalk and both were instead willed. Great a propiotor religious three robberies have taken place within as many weeks. The present sufferer is Israel Barnes, living about mid-stone sidewalk and both were instantly way between Sherman and Whitesboro, in Grayson conny. His pocket was cut and pocketbook taken, containing the sum of \$20. Our city has a good number of idle persons just now, professional loafers and spies, and there can be no mistake as to their silled with dense volumes of smoke, and as the firemen had been unable to search, fears were entertainmable to search, fears were en smoke, and as the firemen had been unable to search, fears were entertainthrt further loss of life had occurred.

Metzeler Bros. carried a heavy stock,
but the loss and in-urance are not
known at this hour. Beck & Bucher
had \$20,000 in stock and carried \$15,000
insurance. Wark, Machigusth & Co,
clothing, and Taylor Bros.. wholesple
hats and caps, occupied one of the
other stores, carried \$20,000 in stock,
which was badly damaged by water,
but fully covered by insurance.

ANOTHEE EIRE.

ANOTHER PIRE. Chicago, December 1.—At 9:30 to-night the Journal building on Dear-torn street is reported on fire.

Yesterday's Races.

Brighton Beach, December 1.—The last saces of the season were run to-day. One mile—R. Monros first, Drana second, Rochester third. Time,

Mile and a furloug—Little Fredfirst, Clarence second, Black Jack third, Time, 2:20, Mile and a quarter—Little Dan first, Joe Mitchell second, Henry B. third, Time, 2:15. Three-quarters of a mile—Caramel first, Frank E. second, Garfield third, Time, 1:14. French pools paid \$114.